these two universities and Harvard has been carried on concerning his past athletic record for some time. Harvard is confident of his perfect eligibility, but did not want him to go into the contest to-day with the least shadow of a doubt hanging over his head.

"Ave are still investigating his record." Capt. Kernan said before the game. "and until everything is definitely settled we will not let him play on the Crimson team. That King is eligible to play is practically certain. The question raised is that he played four years on the University of Indiana team before coming to Cambridge. Harvard, however, and in the next few minutes the played four years on the University of Indiana team before coming to Cambridge. Harvard, however, and in the next few minutes the played four that the team on which the variety of the played was not a regular varsity eleven, and for that reason will not keep him from the Crimson line."

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King's loss to-day did not seriously affect Harvard's line. Lyon, who took his place, is a big man, and, with Barnard and Marshall on either side of him. Harvard had a trio of centre rushers completely overtopping the lightwelf weight centre men of the opposing line. Shea and Knowlton at tackles completed the Crimson line, the former player entering the contest in the place of Wright, whom he seems to have bested in the fight of the past week. Shea's only trouble this season has been a tendency to laziness. To-day, however, he lost all his lethargy, and got into the contest for all he was worth.

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Against this solid phalanx of the Crimsons Pennsy opposed a line averaging almost is pounds less to the team, but although her players were lighter, they made up for this deficiency in part by their speed in charging and the low position in which they played. They were the gamest centre men ever seen on Soldlers' Field, and the fight they put up from first to last was a preft; one.

Harvard's main superiority, however, lay in her backfield. Graydon, Marshall and Capt. Kernan were all there from last year's championship eleven, and to sether with Putnam at risht half, constituted a quartet of ground gainers that could not easily be duplicated. Their work on the ends was very fast. The drawn and hard care and they with Brown nothing. Unfortunately the was to off with a snap. On the other hand, with Brown and Clark at the extremities, Harvard had an end barrier which taxed Pennsy's backs to their utmost, and it was biff-bang from first to last.

Twenty Thousand Speciators.

The day was a beautiful one for football, and, with the intense interest which centred in the struggle, the crowd in attendance was the largest of the year. Every seat in the two immenses grand stands was taken. Fully 200 perwons were on hand to witness the contest, and many were compelled to stay awa" because of the scarcity of Uckets. Admission cards soid on the screets in Boston last night at high as a splece, and speculators around Cambolist is the past was because of the scarcity of Uckets. Admission cards soid on the screets in Boston last night at high as a splece, and speculators around Cambolist is the proving the first down. however, but the streets in Boston last night at high as a splece, and speculators around Cambolist is the proving the prov

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that King, the Crimsons' giant center, would be kept out of the zone cet by the Harvard authorities. King has not been protested either by Penn's St-yard line over the goal. It was magnificent play and brought the grand stand to their feet. Barnard kicked the goal.

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made it by a nursic over the first price for them. This shows the great excitement that was felt in to-day's contest, for never in the past was there such a demand for Pennsylvania tickets.

Continual Roar of Cheering.

Pennsylvania brought a large continuent of roctors to Cambridge with her, and, together with friends, graduates and sympathizers, she filled a big section in the north stands. Harvard, on the other hand, occupied the south grandstand, and kept up a continual roar from long before the game began. A number of new and catebray sonss, rehearsed faithfully by Harvard during the past week, were sung for the first time, and they kept things lively from first to last. Pennsylvania's supporters also made a great ranket on the other fide of the field, making their theory and songs a perfect bediam of noise.

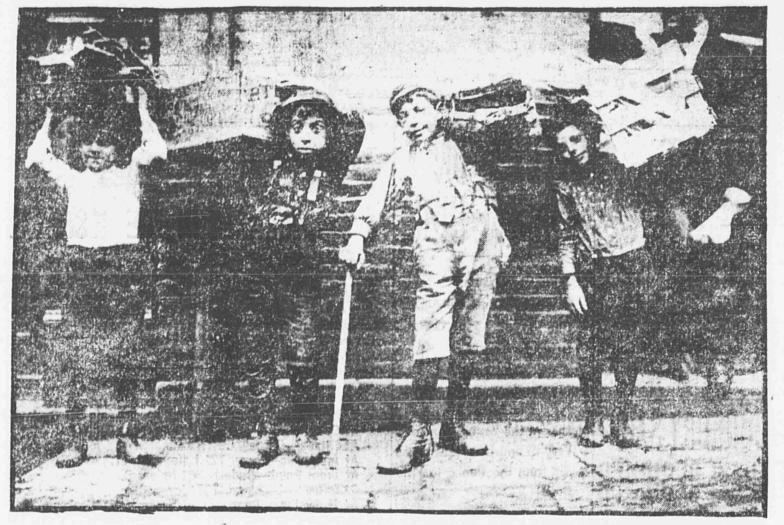
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YALE SCORES 30

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Price Before Election.

As the Evening World has shown, he price of coal just prior to election as lower than it is now. The inverse of the fact that the supply of the dealers ran down through the summer and their customers are elamorous for a full supply. The can produce could be sold at a given out. There is no basis for such

cost of coal within reason was made for that every man of they suffered in the strike.
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wanna, gives The Evening World a is attement in which ne asserts that there is no reason way everybody should not have enough coal to supply immediate needs. He asserts that there is almost as much wast conding into the city now as was taken supped here at this time hast year in slove sizes, and that the

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Rending Sends Cont.

Sales Agent Heilner, of the Phila-delpala & Reading, said:
"While we are sending most of our supply to Philadelphia-as we always have done-we are shipping between 2,000 and 3,000 ions of coal of stove sizes to New York every day. This is nearly as much coal as we were sending at this time last year. There is no expectation of the sending at this time last year. There is no expectation of the sending at this time last year. FIRST HALF.

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strong and somewhat outweighed the home team.

Score of First Half-Princeton

Freshmen, 5; Yale Freshmen, 0.

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2 LITTLE ONES DIE ON UMBRIA.

Svenson Otala Was Accidentaland Hjalmar Ryver Was a Victim of Bronchitis.

FAMOUS MEN ON BOARD.

Two children died last Thursday night on board the steamship Umbria, which

One of them, Svenson Otala, ten

MOLINEUX MAY PLUNCED FROM BEFREE MONDAY. BRIDGE TO RIVER

Prisoner's Hope Is High and Hel Passengers on a Trolley Car Confidently Looks Forward to Acquittal Soon After Arguments Close.

Saw Him Cross the Tracks. Mount Iron Structure and Lean Downward.

TO GO OVER BLACK'S SPEECH NO ONE RECOGNIZED HIM.

land B. Moleux has spent in the Tombs crossing the Expoklyn Bridge at a few where he was kept pending the Court of thrown into a panic of excitement by the murder of Katherine J. Adams, has promenade sidewalk to the trolley tracks he been so happy as he was to-day. By rush across the tranks, and, mounting Monday night he expects to be a free the side iron works plunge into the

sweater over his underwear, put on his outer garments in a hurry and before "The car we were in was crawling". outer garments in a hurry and before breakfast took a trot of three-quarters of an hour. It was a glorious morning for exercise even in the inclosed yard of the Tombs, where the high walls keep off the biting wind of the early morning the biting wind of the early morning.

as this Monday."

dwell largely on the question of reasonable doubt. His argument will be gond over carfeully by Molineux to-morrow. No one associated with the defense is more familiar with every phase of the case, every question and answer, and no case, every question and answer and no case, every qu

is confident of convicting the accused. about a hundred yards away.

"The policeman, the bleyclist and the

SUICIDE PLANNED

Daniel Huntington, a prominent con-tractor of this city, probably fatally shot his wife to-day, and then turned the pistol on himself, blowing out his

His plans had been carefully laid to accomplish his purpose. The telephone wires leading from the hotel at Carmen -where his wife, from whom he had J. Hume, President of the textile Search tion of the London Chamber of Commerce, and H. C. Richards, a noted London barrister and member of Parklands, a ladder, and then shot her and killed himself.

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Kilties Parade Broadway.

Seventy-odd "braw" and sturdy men of Scotia, the "Kilties" Band, bare—of Scotia, the "Kilties" Band, bare—first Race—In the run home St. Finnan, Hunter Raine and Glenwater. In the run home St. Finnan, Hunter Raine and Glenwater. In the run home St. Finnan, Hunter Raine and Glenwater. In the run home St. Finnan, Hunter Raine and Glenwater. In the run home St. Finnan closed on Himself and in a drive the former won by a length. Him self was a head in front of Warranted.

First Race—Three-fourths of a mile,—work with the Common third. Time—Lift.

Scoond Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Won by Bar Doltb, 6 to Sand 2 to 5; St. Alinor, 3 to 5forplace, was second and the furlongs.—Won by Bar Doltb, 6 to Sand 2 to 5; St. Alinor, 3 to 5forplace, wassecond and in full Highland costume, self was a head in front of Warranted.

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D. Nichols, a Brooklyn lawer, who was in the car, described the incident to an George H. Cook, an employee of Isaac

Ing.

Molineux, after his exercise, returned to his cell and, while talking to his keeper, said:

"I feel in good form now. It is a glorious day. I hope it will be as bright."

in front of the car.

"I.e motorman, thinking him some employee of the road, stopped the car in order to let him cross. The man rushed across the driveway. Before any of the storage of the car. I hope it will be as bright spectators had any idea of his intentions he climbed up on the railing at In his summing up ex-Gov. Black will the side of the bridge and plunged into

ne has studied the jury with more who, upon seeing the man leap from the bridge, rode hurriedly down the bridge On the other hand Prosecutor Osborne and notified a policeman, who stood

at Molineux bore toward Cornish and passengers of the car in which I was, no testimony of the handwriting example arrived at the side of the bridge just in time to see a splash of flying spray Mr. Osborne began work on his sum- When the spray clearfed away we could will revise it to-morrow. His speech and that was all. At the time there were no and that of Gov. Black will be master-pleces. Justice Lambert will not take more than two hours to charge the jury stream, however, but they passed under the bridge apparently oblivious that anything had happened."

Story of the Bicyclist.

The bicyclist who saw the sulcide was Prosper Porsch, of Sheepshead Bay. He says he was about the centre of the ridge when he saw the man climb over the railing from the promenade, run across a plank that was placed above the railway tracks, leap down to the roadway, and from there climb to the top of the outer railing.

"He almost knocked me from my Prominent Contractor Stole Into Wife's Room, Shot Her Down and Then Killed Himself

HARLEM TURNS OUT TO HONOR SHOBER.

Whole District Joins in Monster Demonstration for Newly-

who One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue; autos, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to Fort Lee Ferry, to Eighth avenue, to One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, to St. Nicholas avenue, to One Hundred and Sixty-first street, to Amsterdam avenue, to One Hundred and Forty-fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Forty-fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Trenth street, to Central Park West, to One Hundred and Tenth street, to Cone Hundred and Tenth street, to Fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Tenth street, to Fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Tenth street, to Fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Twentieth street, to Seventh avenue.

Motgomery's Murderers Caught. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- A cablegram as been received at the War Department from Gov. Taft, saying that the Ladrones who murdered D. C. Mont-gomery, a sub-superintendent of schools, have been captured. have been captured.

The murder was committed several days ago while Montgomery was passing through one of the country provinces.

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